

Colonials Squeeze By VPI, 6-0

The University



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 21, 1952

Hatchet

Formal Rush Over; Informal Underway

• FORMAL FRATERNITY RUSHING came to a close last Tuesday, with 122 rushees casting ballots for 16 fraternities. Informal rushing now is underway and the next pledging date will be November 1.

An experimental system was used this year, in which each fraternity was allowed to hold only two week-end parties and four rotation gatherings. In this way, "partying" was held to a minimum and rushes were able to spend more time with their books.

The rushees choices, according to balloting are:

Acacia: James Brettell, Joseph Eller, Dick Nelson, Howard Roberts, Don Scordy and Jack Thach.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Edward Burke, Gary Burman, Sidney Gritz, Al Rode, Irwin Edlavitch, Clifford Elkins, Jules Rosenburg, Arthur Cohen, Stanley Sherr, Norman Cohen, Sandford Miller, Kenneth Abramson, Alan Horowitz, Kenneth Merkler, Howard Blumenthal, Charles Levy, Leon Salzberg, Marty Sigerman and Arnold Mahlmed.

Delta Tau Delta: Thomas Topping, Cliff Royston, Howard Metcalfe, Lynn Watwood, Jr., Ernest Bradley, Jack Sutton, Bill Herbert and Lloyd Smith.

Kappa Alpha: Wayne Reither, Wesley Lutz, Charles Harris. (Continued on Page 9)

Honor Flight Of AFROTC Established

• THE SNAPPY DRILL team seen each week leading University AF-ROTC cadets through their paces at West Potomac Park was not thrown together by accident. It is the newly-created Honor Flight of the Corps.

As yet indistinguishable from other cadets, except for its drill proficiency, the Honor Flight was established to perform three functions in the Corps:

Primarily, it will be an expert marching team and will be trained to compete with drill units from other universities.

Secondly, it will serve as a ceremonial corps to honor VIP's visiting campus and will be a color guard at AFROTC parades and other University functions.

And thirdly, it will operate as an AFROTC police unit.

Members will be used interchangeably in all of these capacities. Eligibility requirements stipulate that volunteers must be enrolled in the AFROTC at least one year or have undergone at least two years of military training before entering the University. Volunteering for this Corps does not insure admittance to its ranks. All candidates must survive an elimination procedure designed to admit only the outstanding cadets.

The Honor Flight will be the only AFROTC unit to drill with rifles. Other distinctive equipment planned will be white helmets, belts, scarves, gloves and leggings, as well as white and blue fourrages.

Plans are under way to organize the Honor Flight as a fraternal group and affiliate it with the Pershing Rifles, a national military fraternity.

State Opens JMA Tests To Students

• THE DEPARTMENT of State has announced its 1953 Junior Management Assistant trainee program. College seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields, and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management, may be considered under the program.

The program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected persons possessing outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive managerial positions. Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3410 and \$4205 a year, depending on the individual's qualifications and on the requirements of the department.

Selection of candidates for this training program will depend on the Civil Service Commission's JMA exam. This examination opened October 14 and will close November 11.

Trainees will be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington agencies, if possible, in keeping with the interests and background of the individual. About 90 per cent of a trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor, the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee may progress to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments, which are in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the Foreign Service.

Students interested should contact their placement director.

SC Accepts 3 Constitutions

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at its weekly meeting Thursday night, accepted constitutions appointing one student each from the School of Education, School of Government and Columbian College to participate throughout the year on the Council board.

Also ratified by the Council was the constitution of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity for sociology majors.

Plans were discussed for enlisting greater student body support for Homecoming week end. The Council strongly urged all students to attend a pep rally Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The seating problem at University football games was discussed by the board during the meeting. In the future, home football games will be held at Griffith Stadium.

Homecoming Special Arrives; Boasts Queens, Floats, Dance

• FAST DISAPPEARING table reservations for the Homecoming dance indicate a "standing room only" attendance at the Armory Saturday evening.

The formal ball, to be held between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., climaxes Homecoming festivities which will kick off Thursday at 8 p.m. with a "giant pep rally" at Lisner Auditorium.

Dance ticket sales, in contrast to reservations, however, are reported lagging. The ticket sellers expect procrastinating Colonials to swamp them with orders late in the week if the number of reservations already in truly foretell attendance. Tickets are being sold for \$5 a couple at the Student Activities Office.

Jack Morton's Orchestra has been signed to furnish the music throughout the four hours of dancing.

Seven queen finalists will be chosen at the Thursday rally, with final eliminations to be made Saturday afternoon in a secret session at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The queen's name, however, will not be disclosed until the crowning ceremonies during intermission time at the dance that evening.

VIP's to Judge

Art Lamb, television disc jockey, Eleanor Lee, of Washington television note, and Bill Gold of the Washington Post, will judge at both the pep rally eliminations and the final contest at the SAE house. The former will be based on beauty alone, while the choice of the queen from the seven finalists will be based on beauty as well as personality and campus activities. The finalists will appear on local television and radio programs late in the week.

On Friday evening the Colonials will meet the Virginia Military Institute at Griffith Stadium for the traditional Homecoming football game. General George C. Marshall and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace are expected to attend on the VMI side of the Stadium.

Hot-Time at Half-Time

During the half-time intermission, the full troupe of 25 Homecoming queen candidates will parade on the field. The Colonial Boosters have made plans to hand out over 600 pom poms and 800 balloons. Floats, sponsored by numerous campus organizations, also will parade the field at half-time, competing for three prize cups being presented for the best floats. The winners will be selected on the basis of originality of slogan, originality of presentation and workmanship.

To date, campus groups planning to enter floats have kept their slogans marked "top secret."

Float Construction Regulated

Several restrictions have been imposed on float construction: 1. All floats must be designed to be carried by hand if the field is wet. Otherwise they may be carried on, in, or behind a car or trailer. 2. The float may not be over 89 inches wide at the widest point.

(Continued on Page 8)

Len Ciemneicki Gains



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

CIEMNEICKI GAINS THROUGH AIR

... Buff back eludes trap, makes yardage. (See story P. 12.)

Eisenhower vs. Stevenson Battle Rages at University As Debate Club Fires Away

by Mary Louise Bishop and Miles Cunningham

• "EISENHOWER VS. STEVENSON" was the controversy before the debate club, the Enosian Forensic Society, as it kicked off this year's debate season recently. Barlow Wagman, president, explained the aims of the group in an opening speech. Mr. W. L. Stevens, club moderator, also made a few introductory remarks.

Acting Head Of Geography

• PROF. HARLAND WALTER WESTERMANN has been named acting executive officer of the Department of Geography. Professor Westermann, a graduate of the University, has taught in the department for two years. He is serving as executive director in the absence of Prof. Dale Campbell, who is on leave under a Fulbright teaching fellowship at Farouk I University, Alexandria, Egypt.

A new addition to the faculty is Lt. Col. Neal Ruppert Fisher. He has been appointed professor of military science and tactics and executive officer of the Department of Military Science and Tactics in the Army Medical Service Officers Training Corps Unit here.

Professor Westermann will continue studies toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree next year at Clark University.

Colonel Fisher was graduated from Occidental College at Los Angeles, Calif., and received his Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Southern California. He subsequently interned at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, Ill., and also served on the resident staff of Brooke General Hospital at San Antonio, Tex. Colonel Fisher is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Medical Association, the Texas Surgical Society.

700 Million Turn to Reds

Bob defined the presidential election as a contest between not only two men, but even more between two parties. He criticized the Truman administration for a foreign policy which has seen 700 million free people turn to Communism since 1945; a labor policy which has encouraged labor to seek greater demands; the unconstitutional steel seizure; inflation and unprecedented corruption in government. He stated further that Stevenson offers no plan for greatly reducing foreign expenditures while Eisenhower does. Buzzell said finally that he favors Eisenhower because of his intelligent foreign, labor, economic, and administrative policies.

Adlai Sees Red Menace

Robinson opened by saying the best possible training for the Presidency is the governorship of a large state. While pointing toward the Stevenson record against corruption in Illinois, Robinson supported Adlai in his statement that ending corruption in government is up to the American people. Robinson said that Stevenson saw the Communist menace a year before Eisenhower did. The General wavered on the Korean issue, the tidelands issue, taxes

(Continued on Page 2)

Homecoming Dates

THURSDAY — Colonial Boosters Pep Rally, 8 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium; selection of seven finalists for Homecoming Queen.

FRIDAY — Football Game, 8:15 p.m., in Griffith Stadium; George Washington versus VMI; half-time parade.

SATURDAY — Homecoming Ball, 9 p.m., in the National Guard Armory; selection of the Homecoming Queen.

Big Crowd Attends Orientation Dance



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DANCE ...a chance to get acquainted

• STACCATO VOICES and a spirited variation of rhythms set the pace at the Freshman Orientation Dance Friday night in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. About 200 freshmen, joined by many upperclassmen, were on hand to enjoy the outstanding feature of the 1952 Orientation Program.

Held from 9 p.m. to midnight, the dance was sponsored by the Student Council.

Members of the Student Council and faculty who made up the official receiving line were: Maxine Saurel, Nan McKinney,

Rev. Scott To Talk Here Tomorrow

• THE REV. PHILIP G. SCOTT of Westmoreland Congregational Church will be guest speaker tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the University Chapel, 1906 H St., N.W.

The Chapel is located in the Western Presbyterian Church. Every Wednesday, a different speaker is invited to deliver a spiritual message during the worship service.

The University Chapel was established more than 20 years ago for the growth of religious insight and for the realization of religious students.

To many students, this 20-minute service affords a necessary and worthwhile break for prayer and meditation in their busy day.

Students and faculty members of all denominations have been invited to attend.

Clinic Digging Begins

• LAST TUESDAY morning the Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co. started excavations on the site of the new University cancer clinic. Joseph Toomey will supervise the digging.

Although there was no ground-breaking ceremony, there will be a program when the cornerstone is laid. The clinic will be called the George Washington University Clinic, but the actual building will be known as the Helen L. and Mary E. Warwick Memorial.

The Washington Home for Foundlings contributed \$400,000 for the clinic. The U.S. Public Health Service gave \$200,000, and the University is providing the site and clinic staff.

Mr. Toomey, a building superintendent since 1934, has supervised the construction of every building on the campus except Corcoran and Staughton Halls. Because of his exceptional skill, he has been elected an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities honorary fraternity.

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45c

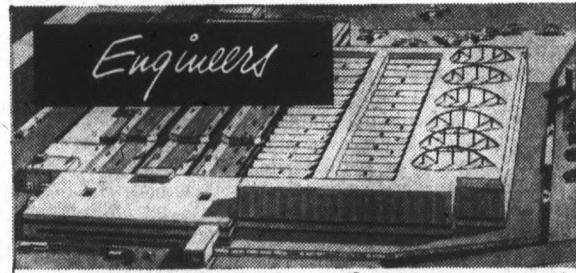
Meat, 2 veg., roll & butter, coffee or tea...

DINNER, 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

75c

Cocktail or soup, meat, 2 veg., dessert, roll & butter...

Chicken Dinner
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 21, 1952-3

Three UN Experts Delve Into Problems Of Red Aggression

• THREE TOP FLIGHT United Nations experts expressed a note of cautious optimism last Wednesday evening as they delved into the problem: "The United Nations and Defense Against Aggression."

Joseph J. Sisco of the State Department's Bureau of United Nations Affairs keyed the University's UN Day program, while Col. Dallas F. Haynes of the Department of Defense, and Arthur Sweetser, director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington, completed the roster.

Mr. Sisco cautioned against viewing the United Nations as a "cure-all" for all the world's problems, but at the same time warned his audience not to underestimate its potentialities. "This seven-year-old baby still has a lot of kick in it," he declared.

While admitting that the international organization has been far from successful in settling the difference between the red bloc and the free world, Mr. Sisco directed attention to the numerous and largely unpublicized "minor" victories it has achieved.

Significant achievements have been reached through the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the World Health Organization and similar activities, he emphasized. Economic and social problems usually are behind the development of aggression, Mr. Sisco pointed out.

He illustrated his contention through a series of references to the "minor" achievements of the organization. In Greece, the World Health Organization minimized a serious malaria threat by reducing to insignificance the epidemic proportions of mosquitoes in that country. Finding homes for the vast numbers of displaced persons after World War II was, in his opinion, a feat which could not have been accomplished but for the existence of the United Nations or a similar body.

He referred to the duties of the UN as cultural, social, and economic.

Mr. Sweetser, whose experience in the field of international cooperation dates back to pre-League of Nations days, contrasted the present American attitude toward world cooperation to the attitude which existed under Woodrow Wilson. He disclosed that both presidential nominees, Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower, will appear Friday on the same platform in honor of the opening of the General Assembly.

After a few introductory remarks Mr. Sweetser threw open the discussion to questions from the audience. The question topics ranged from the dangers presented to the world organization through separate regional agreements, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to whether Spain should be included in the defense against aggression.

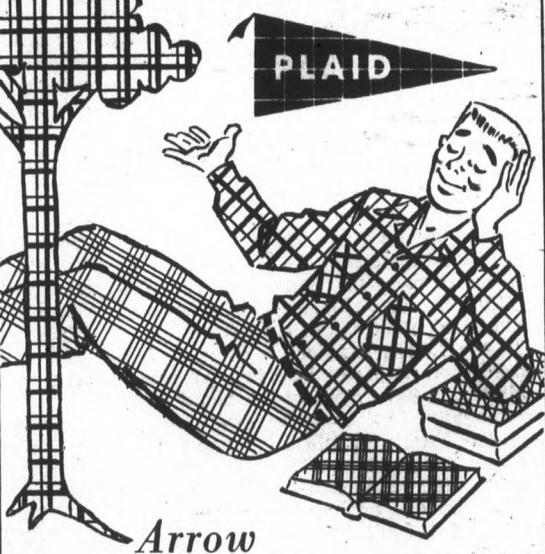
All three speakers took part in the question-answer series. Each agreed that regional pacts among nations of the free world are necessary because of the handicap of the United Nations through the veto power in the Security Council. Each, however, hoped that ultimately such alliances might no longer be necessary.

J.R.L.

Everything on campus has

gone stark, raving

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Frosh Orientation

• IN THE PAST, freshman orientation has consisted entirely of the one freshman assembly. But this year the first steps in an expanded program were undertaken.

There were three main objectives of this rejuvenated program. The first was to provide the freshmen with an easier social adjustment in their first year at college. The second was to start them off on the right foot as far as better student-faculty relations are concerned. And the third objective was to provide an increased and better organized plan for male orientation.

Each of these objectives can be credited with a high degree of accomplishment. Each of them opened our eyes to even more possibilities for improvement.

On the night before registration, the traditional night of the Big Sis coffee hour, a smoker for the men was held. Over a hundred men attended this function at which members of the AFROTC served as hosts. This turnout, while not being sensational, was large enough to indicate a considerable interest in such a project and to insure, we hope, its continuance in the coming years.

By far the most outstanding success of this year's innovations was the square dance. Besides providing the best possible method for old students and new to mingle, the dance had the additional merit in the large turnout among members of the faculty.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Miss Maxine Saurel, Freshman Director; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities and to all the other individuals and organizations who did so much to make the program a success.

However, let us hope that this year is just the beginning, for there are many additional steps which might be undertaken in the years to come.

While not agreeing with those who advocate a semester long program, we do feel that much might be gained by extending it several weeks. Also there is still a need for some organization to act for the men as Big Sis does for the women. Since there is some opposition to the formation of a new society for this purpose, perhaps one of the existing organizations, such as the AFROTC, might take over the job.

The removal of the second summer session from next year's calendar immediately brings to mind the possibility of a Freshman week before school opens. The innovation would promise a hearty welcome.

Boosters vs. Deltas

Dear Deltas:

Colonial Boosters is the one organization trying to create school spirit, but its publicity is usually adverse. We regret having had such adverse widespread publicity. For you to say point-blank that Boosters is not cooperating with your fraternity is a very serious charge, especially when you did not contact the Boosters Board in any way to see if there was a basis for your charge.

Colonial Boosters provided twelve ushers for the W. & L. game, who did work through the first quarter and worked hard. Also two members of the Board itself worked steadily with the ushers from the time the gates opened until the end of the first quarter. To any one of these fourteen people your fraternity could have appealed and, in that way, could have obtained your right seats.

In the future, Boosters is going to hire more ushers; we will hire two policemen; and we will have more of the board members on duty. In this way we hope to correct any faults which might have occurred at the previous game.

We welcome suggestions or ideas from all of our members, because it is your organization. But I don't believe you, Delta Tau Delta, have cooperated with us. Have you participated in any of our cavalcades? Did you volunteer ushers for the W. & L. game? Are any of your members working on any of our committees? These can all be answered in the negative. The only thing you have done is criticize our work, when you know nothing about it.

Buying ticket books is not enough to make Boosters a success, because any one can do that. School spirit cannot be purchased for One dollar and Twenty-five cents.

Sincerely,
Glen Archer Jr.
President Colonial Boosters

A Ripping Good Affair



On Other Campuses

Pitt—Pop. vs. Panthers Australia—Cause Riot Boston—Culture Upset

by Phyl Bereolos

• Let it be understood: this column operates on the premise that, while copying from one source may be plagiarism, copying from several is research.

• Delta Sigma Delta, dental school fraternity at Temple U., recently moved to new quarters. In the confusion, someone forgot to ask the former tenants (three ladies) to move. One of the three went to the door to get her mail and met 16 men marching in with their beds. Her comment? "I was speechless."

• Windup of a story in the "Sou'wester" of Southwestern of Memphis . . . "The finale brought all the 'fresh-girls' together, singing 'Study, Study, Study' to the tune of 'Glow Little Glow Worm.' President of the Board, Jean Enochs, expressed the appreciation of the whole group for a delightful show which obviously took a lot of time and practice to prepare." Yes, obviously.

• Ad in the Purdue "Exponent": Men to sell at Purdue home games . . . "LaFayette (Ind.), nous sommes arrives."

Hold those Tigers

• Two Princeton seniors tried to use as theses, papers plagiarized practically word for word from Masters' theses filched from the Columbia library, which has the pleasantly lax habit of letting every Tom, Dick, and Princeton man go through its stacks.

Leering at the imagined discomfiture of the Naussauians, the Columbia "Daily Spectator" had this to say, "Apparently, Einstein and the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton are not good enough for Jersey charlatans, who come to Morning-side Heights to an even greater repository of learning, the Columbia thesis file."

• At Boston University . . . The women's physical education locker rooms have been redecorated. The department cordially invites anyone interested to stop by . . . Do they realize this could upset the entire culture pattern of Western civilization?

• The "Daily Reveille" of Louisiana State University ran an article featuring the local coed's craze for stuffed animals. One can easily see the reporter is not accustomed to the infinite variety of the mute menagerie as he asks us, "Imagine walking into a room and seeing a stuffed skunk on the bed!" Well, we'll try but we're not very good at this sort of thing.

Expensive Booze

• A student at Oxford University in old, but no longer merrie England, came across an old rule requiring the school to provide each student with a pint of ale during examinations. Pestered beyond endurance, the deans finally gave him the ale. The faculty then did a bit of research on their own and fined him five pounds for not wearing a sword.

• In the last few years a vicious myth has grown up to the effect that football players have nothing above their shoulders but mystic combinations of numbers like 22-17-94, and upon graduation make a living posing for *pithecarthropus erectus* pictures. This view is incorrect. Of course, athletes are interested in higher education. A candidate for a master of arts degree in physical education has completed a thesis entitled, "A Study of Longevity and Morbidity of Football Athletes at Michigan State College." This study will have far-reaching effects as it explodes for all time the old belief that football players go to fat after their playing days.

• Student readers of "The Daily Texan" recently were tantalized by a headline reading "Bodies Rared Tonight," only to read that the college observatory would be opened that P.M. Oh, well.

Hart's 'Climate of Eden' Overlooks Breath of Life

by Lowell Swortzell

• MOSS HART ESTABLISHED himself in the theatre by writing several comedies of distinction. Occasionally, he has employed serious themes, without distinction. In his new play, "The Climate of Eden," now at the National, he tries once more a serious theme and once more without distinction.

The needless complexity of modern social standards is Mr. Hart's latest theme. He has taken it from the novel "Shadows Move Among Them," by Edgar Mittelholzer. The play has a great deal to say about life, and yet nowhere in it is there the pulse and breath that are so essential to life, most of all to a play.

Philosophy Meaningless

The story in "The Climate of Eden" is complex, and tries to mean a great deal more than it says. At times it has the tone of a Conrad novel, but its philosophy, unlike that of Conrad, is confused and often meaningless. A young man, who wishes to leave the modern chaotic world because he has been the cause of his wife's suicide, comes to his uncle's mission in British Guiana. Even in this strange civilization, where standards are completely different from the one he has known, he is not able to lose the shadows of his past.

Olivia, one of the missionary's daughters, believes his escape from the past could be more complete if he would marry her older sister. She promotes this plan diligently even after she realizes she loves the young man herself.

The drama of the play is in the internal struggle which the young man and Olivia must overcome. This is presented in a psychological and therapeutic manner.

Endless Flow of Words

A dramatist, of course, in adapting a novel for the stage must abandon novelistic structure. Mr. Hart has not done this. In scenes he presents episodic dramatizations which have no essential unity. This is the major weakness of the play, for it never builds, and its climaxes are never sharply focused. The three-hour playing time proves that Mr. Hart has constructed his play loosely and with a seemingly endless flow of words.

It is hard to understand why he was attracted by the Mittelholzer novel in the first place, since besides the lack of striking dramatic materials, its pivotal character is practically identical with one seen on Broadway only two seasons ago in "Member of the Wedding." Frankie, the tomboy of that play, closely parallels Mittelholzer's Olivia, who like Frankie finds maturing difficult and therefore creates an emotional and childish world of her own.

Whatever Mr. Hart's reasons were, he has done a thoughtful job both as a writer and director. But he is so painstaking in presenting detail that he becomes almost painful. Thoughtfulness can hardly be an excuse for dullness.

Male Leads Poor

Except for the two male leads, who lack color and warmth, the cast is excellent. Isobel Elson is as always the gracious stage lady, and two young English actresses, Penelope Munday as the exhibited Olivia and Rosemary Harris as her beautiful sister, come out well on top of difficult assignments.

The people most to be saluted, however, are Frederick Fox for his two-story jungle house and church settings, and Jean Rosenthal for her atmospheric lighting. These are rich theatrical accomplishments.

No matter how much work Mr. Hart and his company do before their play opens on Broadway in mid-November, the chances for "The Climate of Eden" being a success seem extremely slim. It is unfortunately not a play.

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Au Cinema

by Stephen Kraus

• THERE ARE ALL SORTS of crimes. It is a crime to knife a man to death. It is a crime to stand up, elected and immune, knowing that what you will say will hit the headlines coast-to-coast the next morning and kill a man, a man you have never known, with words. It is also a crime to take a man's life, that life which he has lived and put down on paper, and twist it and turn it upside down and then give him a screen credit for "Story by Ernest Hemingway." And then write in an article that you think that was the thing you had to do. That's a crime of sorts too.

Poor Screen Adaptation

Last Friday afternoon I went to see "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," a movie now playing in a downtown theatre, starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Susan Hayward. This morning I reread the Ernest Hemingway short story from which the movie was "written for the screen" by one of Hollywood's leading scriptwriters, a man called Casey Robinson.

I reread this beautiful Saturday morning, an article which Mr. Casey Robinson wrote for last Sunday's New York "Times" theatre section, in which he explained his adaptation. Only I think, that the article was more of a defense than an explanation.

Dying Writer

The short story which Ernest Hemingway called "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," deals with the life of a writer, Harry (could this be Hemingway in his own mind's eye?), whom we see, at the beginning of the story, dying of gangrene in a hunting encampment on the slopes of the Kilimanjaro, the snow-peaked highest point in Africa.

Harry is dying, and as he waits to die he remembers, in feverish snatches, various parts of his life. He believes he has wasted his life, not because he hasn't lived fully and well, to use a Hemingway expression, but because he thinks, as he lies listening to the patient expectant cry of the waiting-for-him hyena, that he hasn't done enough with all the things that he has lived through.

Between the title of the story and its actual beginning, Hemingway has placed a passage of four sentences in which he tells us that near the western summit of the mountain, known to the natives as "The House of God," there lie the dried and frozen remains of a leopard. Nobody has ever learned, Hemingway writes, what the leopard was looking for at that altitude. That, of course, is the whole gist of the story.

III-Guided Leopard?

Who is Harry if not the ill-guided leopard who has lost his way? At the beginning of the story we learn that the leopard is dead; at its end so is Harry. It is that "simple." It's only great writing, that's all. It's that simple.

But unfortunately it wasn't simple enough for the story's screen adaptor, Mr. Robinson. What he has done is to flesh out the short into a book-length theme. That, of course, he had to do, he tells us in his article in the "Times," because there wasn't enough in the story to make up a two-hour long production. What he didn't have to do, but did, was to make the hero appear to live like Ernest Hemingway, being played by Gregory Peck.

Happy Ending

But Mr. Robinson wasn't satisfied with that. He has taken the dead leopard introduction and transformed it into the central theme of the film at the same time, believe it or not, giving the film a happy ending. Harry, as played by Gregory Peck with a Walter Pidgeon accent, doesn't die at the end of the film. His rich wife, as played by Susan Hayward with more than a slight touch of Brooklynese, who in the story embodied to Harry all that had ruined his life, pulls him through in the film and they live happily ever after.

In scenes in which we can almost hear the standard soap opera organ crooning in the background, we see the Brave Little Mats (by John's Other Wife out of "Life Can Be Beautiful") nurse him through to a happy future together (by her dividends out of his royalty checks).

Unsatisfactory Apology

I am sorry, Mr. Robinson. We can accept your explanation, but we cannot accept your implied apology. One cannot explain murder in terms of the environment that produced it. That excuses only the murderer. That doesn't excuse the environment. This goes for Hollywood too. John Ford could make a classic film masterpiece out of "The Informer," and still keep the unhappy ending. And he did it seventeen years ago. I wish I weren't such a young squirt. Then I could say something about growing up.

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SENSATIONAL NEW BARBER HOME

Medical Prof. Turns WCFM Disc-Jockey

By Bobbie Smith

• DR. FRANK MILLER, associate pathology professor at the University, should by all rights be a confused man. Besides teaching here, he is a disc-jockey for station WCFM. Every Saturday night from 9:30 to 11, he has to change his train of thought from livers to lovers.

This show, which Dr. Miller has emceed for a year and a half, is not the type of program that features snappy songs and fancy patter. The "Music Hour Rampart" (the title is taken from an Edna St. Vincent Millay) is basically a "high-brow" presentation, featuring classics seldom heard on regular disc-jockey shows, modern music and some standard favorites.

Now Klavan wisecracking or Galbraith crooning fill up the time between records. There is simply Dr. Miller giving a critical commentary on the music. The program is sponsored by the Record Loft Music Store. Dr. Miller asserts that he "hung around" the Record Loft so much he was finally given two choices: "Get out or broadcast a show." Needless to say . . .

Frank Miller, B.S., M.D., D.J., doesn't restrict his activities to two professional positions. He also acts as admitting officer at Galbraith Hospital and is a speaker on a panel of commentators for the National Symphony Forum. Other distinguished panelists are there, among them Paul Hume, Washington Post music critic.

Foggy Bottom

by Clayton Burton

• ANOTHER WEEK AND NO NEWS! What is poor Foggy Bottom to do when nobody puts anything in the basket? If your group would like a little free publicity or you have some "dirt" on someone put a little note in Foggy's basket in the Hatchet Office.

Another letter this week. No suggestions about pep-rallies, but rather a note from a disturbed political follower—PiPhi Cinda Murdock. Poor Cinda, all these years she's been a loyal Democrat and Foggy makes out like she is a Republican. With all apologies—**CINDA MURDOCK IS A DEMOCRAT!**

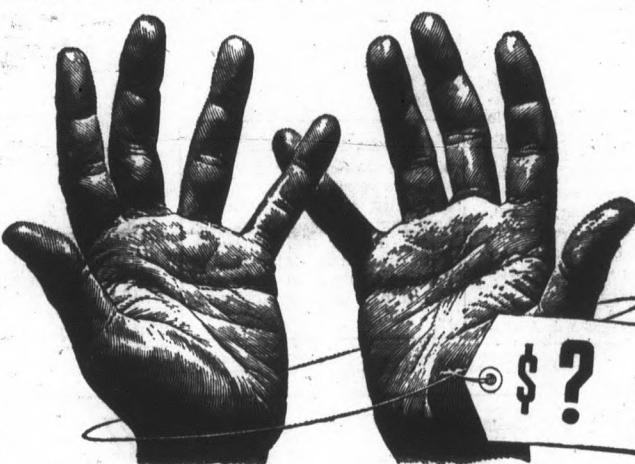
Mary Milton of Kappa Alpha Theta is pinned to Dave Close of PiKA. Mary was too bashful to put it in with the rest of the Theta news in the basket, so I thought I would mention it. There was a recent alumni mass-pinning between KD and Phi Sig. Former KD's Millie Luers and Ann Chambers are pinned to former Phi Sig's Mel Chrisman and Bernie Gallagher, respectively. ADPhi also makes the pinning circuit this week with Ruth Ann Parker now wearing the UVA Phi Chi pin of Ralph Jackson.

I overheard Ann Hudgins in the Student Activities Office asking Tom Grady if Sigma Nu really needed seven tables for the Homecoming Dance. Tom replied, "Certainly, those are just for the dates, we'll probably need seven more for the stags."

I was fortunate enough to attend a meeting of the Friday Afternoon Literary Society at the Sigma Chi house last week. Very interesting. A jazz combo added to the effect of the reading of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Kappas Barbara Worley and Mary Freeman seen pictured in last Sunday's TIMES-HERALD with Deltas Chuck Clark and Bill Evans. The Khaki-clad Deltas, all decked out as impersonators of the classical GIs "Willie and Joe," were part of the theme of a rush function. They both maintain strongly that all interest in the Army ends there.

(Continued on Page 9)



THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.

These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.



These Hands belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

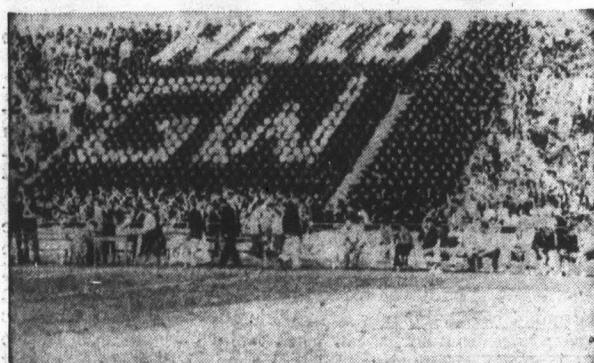


These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.



It Was 'Hello'... Then The Tune Changed



• USING THEIR WHITE caps, the Cadets of VPI spelled out a friendly, clever welcome for their visitors last week, but the Colonials, after appreciating the sentiment and the way it was put together, reacted rather aggressively. The score, 6-0, was the third victory for the Buff and Blue, and a good comeback after the Virginia incident of the week before.

Student Health Clinic Offers Medical Aid

• THE UNIVERSITY MAINTAINS the Student Health Clinic in Building P. Students are urged to make use of the wide program of health services offered.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Dr. Luther Sheldon on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Dr. Sally McDonald from 1 to 5 p.m. The school nurse, Mrs. Juanita Love, is at the clinic throughout the day.

The clinic is the campus medical center and students must obtain all medical excuses there. No class absence will be excused until a sick slip has been signed by the instructor and filed in the dean's office. Men may obtain sick slips from Doctor Sheldon; women, from Mrs. Love.

If a student becomes ill on campus, the clinic should be notified first. Students living off-campus must notify the clinic at once for the excuse record. A stu-

dent living with his family must present an excuse from a parent at the clinic upon return to classes. Dormitory students should notify their house-mothers.

Yearbook Photos Due

• ALL SENIORS, graduates students receiving degrees, and fraternity and sorority members can now make their appointments for their yearbook pictures in the lobby of the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Float Regulations

• GROUPS ENTERING floats in the float parade contest at the Homecoming football game must conform to the following regulations.

All floats must be designed to be carried by hand if the field is wet. Otherwise they may be carried on, in, or behind a car or a small trailer. The float may not be over 80 inches wide at the widest point. When mounted on the trailer or automobile, it may not be over 14 feet tall. No flame or electric wiring will be permitted. No group is to spend more than \$30.00 on their float. Selection of slogans and statement of expenses are to be submitted to Harry Kreimelmeyer, Parade Chairman.

Paine Contests

• THE THOMAS PAINE FOUNDATION is presently conducting its second Raymond C. Baumgardner Annual Prize Contest open to college students throughout the United States. A \$100 United States Savings Bond will be awarded for the best essay describing Paine's contribution to the advancement of science in not less than 3,000 words. A \$50 United States Savings Bond will be awarded for the best poem, either in rhyme or free verse, detailing the life and achievements of Thomas Paine. All entries must be submitted by January 5, 1953 to The Thomas Paine Foundation, 370 West 35th Street, New York 1, New York.

• BETA CHAPTER OF Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting of the new school year on Sunday, October 12, at 3 p.m., at Woodhull House, George Washington University campus.

McFall Anatomizes

• DR. CLAUDE Matthews McFall has been appointed professor of anatomy and executive officer of the Anatomy Department, the University announced recently.

A specialist in anatomy and parasitology, Dr. McFall has previously taught at the University of Southern California, the University of Virginia, the South Dakota Medical School and in 1939 was with the University medical school.

He received a BA degree from Indiana University in 1914,

No Longer In Hole, Boosters Hire Help, Add Plaque To Cups

by Pat Reed

• "HAVE YOU JOINED Colonial Boosters this year?" asked the voice of Glen Archer over the phone. "Well, not exactly," I replied, "you might say that I'm in the process of joining." "You mean you have enthusiasm but no cash, huh?" "You're right!" I answered while clinking two lonely bus tokens for dramatic effect.

Turning the conversation to more significant monetary matters, I inquired if the Boosters were making financial ends meet this year. Glen, who is chairman of the Booster Board, informed us that the organization was not only paying its way, but clearing up last year's deficit.

Glen told me that the Booster Board was employing various methods of cutting expenses, on such things as printing and paper work, by having the Board members do much of the work. This ten-member board stamped all numbers of each of the four pages in 820 Booster ticket books. If my arithmetic is correct, that means wielding a rubber stamp about 3,280 times. The ticket numbers correspond to seat numbers both at Griffith Stadium and at George Washington High School, so that each Booster member is assured a seat.

Glen also remarked that two policemen have been hired for duty at the games to straighten out any real controversy over seats which eight paid ushers cannot settle. These ushers, incidentally, receive both salary and reserved seats for their efforts.

The Boosters have been a campus organization since 1946, when it was founded by ODK, men's honorary fraternity. Boosters was fairly successful for the first few years but a period of bad publicity and lack of interest caused the organization to be non-existent for a while about 1949. The following spring, however, interest picked up again and slowly has been gaining momentum.

The Board is active in conjunction with a Review Committee composed of one member each

from ODK, Mortarboard, Faculty and Alumni. This review committee, along with recommendations from the Booster Board, will select next year's Board from those members who have worked on Booster projects at least one semester. Each Board member supervises at least one project, such as publicity, finance or seating at games. These members can be seen handing out balloons and shakers at all games.

I remarked that I had enjoyed the Police Boys' Club Band and junior football teams at the W-L game. "That's Lyn Henderson's job, as director of half-time entertainment. She's lined up an Air Force drill team for the Bucknell game, the W-L High School Marching Band for the Davidson game, and the Homecoming game half-time will feature, as in the past, the float parade," Glen said.

Speaking of Homecoming, doesn't the Colonial Boosters give some sort of an award for something or other?—another example of astute questioning in my journalistic manner. "You must mean the cup that we give to the fraternity with the best house decoration. That will be awarded this week. We have another award too, which will be made for the first time this year to the fraternity and the sorority which has contributed the most to Colonial Boosters. Also, the Andy Davis plaque, presented to the individual who contributes the most to Boosters, will be placed in the Student Union this year. So, you see, school spirit will pay off in nice shiny trophies as well as pride and satisfaction in your school," he said.

I sobbed quietly and pledged our \$1.25.

...But only Time will Tell

ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A FRATERNITY!
AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE!
TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY
CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT
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BEST GUYS
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SQUARE!

BOY, DO THE
WOMEN GO FOR
A T'r
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Fella Told Me...

by Ralph Feller

• WHAT'S BEHIND AMERICAN INHIBITIVENESS? What's happened to old fashioned fun? Why can't we relax? These questions have recalled for me the role of columnist. Herein is part of the answer.

We have immersed ourselves in a hypercritical age, one in which ice cream is destined to become as tasteless as your pet's favorite milkbone if we continue to sacrifice our pleasures to our expanding education.

Today's store of knowledge has become so diversified, and at the same time so specialized, that everyone justifiably fancies himself a critic of everything and an expert on at least one thing. It is this ceaseless, critical set that limits the satisfaction once realized from simple experiences.

That totality of impression is lost in a breakdown and critical analysis of parts is not a new idea. Misguided specialists, anatomy experts, have long made men conscious of the fact that woman is nothing but a bag of bones, a hank of hair etc. etc. But today, encouraged by the ascendancy of psychoanalysis, we all are experts, and our craniums are possessed of analytical laboratories that are forever demanding that subjects be brought forth to be torn apart and examined.

Ah to be as blasé as the modern critic. There's nothing he hasn't seen or done before. Only that which is novel pleases him. He cannot enjoy a musical comedy anymore. Simple cheesecake is no longer provocative. His movie enjoyment, and torment, is enrailed in Italian versions of political oppression or French style tales of frustrated adolescent love. Always, of course, the films are packed with the "stark, naked, realism" that only blesses foreign productions. The critic soon tires of the novelty of naked realism and the foreign classics become ordinary, trite, hack works in his eyes.

The worst effect of this era of hypercriticism is evident in the field of human relations where everyone is alerted to the watchful eyes of anonymous critics. This phenomenon explains the lack of vocal enthusiasm at our football games. Our fans are too sophisticated. The thought that a thousand eyes are upon us when we open our mouth for a football cheer muffles any shout that might have been forthcoming. Nobody wants to be analyzed as a grade school noisemaker by the critics.

As a further result of this negativeism by the critics Americans no longer know how to entertain themselves. Who goes on a picnic nowadays? The picnic has become an event for the campfire girl only. The picnic has been replaced by the reefer party. Nothing plebian or high schoolish about losing yourself at a big smoke.

However, though he gains a momentary release in the mere novelty of a new entertainment outlet—the foreign film, the reefer party—the critic is soon restless because these pleasures too, are readily lost once subjected to the breakdown of analysis.

The critics have two cults that irk me most. They are the chronic complainers and the revolutionists. The first are never able to give their full approval to even Aesops Fables. BUT is the most frequently used words in their parlance. They liked the food BUT the service was bad, she'd be a beautiful girl BUT for her legs and so on. They take all the pleasure out of an experience by highlighting its one insufficiency.

Didacticism is another characteristic of the first cult. The best murder mystery will not please them. Murder mysteries never have a lesson to sell a fact which maddens the complainer because he has no brief to take issue with. These are the wits that made a talent contest out of the Miss America Pageant.

The second group is tireless in its efforts to exploit something new, something that hasn't been rendered passe in analysis by other critics. These are the people responsible for popularizing Johnnie Ray and the pantie raids.

Physical pleasure is the last stronghold of the simple activity pleasures against the breakdown by critical analysis.

Prexy Gets Citation One Year Tardy

• DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN was presented a belated citation Wednesday, honoring his twenty-fifth year as president of the University.

A two-page citation, hand-lettered and illuminated in color on vellum, was presented by Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, "for extraordinary services and outstanding leadership as President of the University during the past Quarter Century."

The citation is encased in a maroon leather jacket with Dr. Marvin's name inscribed in gold, and is signed by the officers of Phi Delta Kappa: William S. Rumbough, president; James Herrick Hall, vice-president; Grover L. Angel, treasurer; Benjamin W. Allinett, editor; Richard Wagner, secretary; Edward G. Heine, conductor, and James Harold Fox, sponsor.

The citation was announced and read to Dr. Marvin at the fraternity's first meeting last year. The delay in its completion resulted from the sudden death last January of Richard Wagner, secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, who started the work. Dr. Grover L. Angel, treasurer of Phi Delta Kappa, took over the project and carried it through to completion.

WE PREDICT

(Continued from Page 10)
beaten Princeton will win decisively over the Big Red, which, this year, has had one of their worst seasons. Although beaten by Penn, Princeton remains one of the best teams in the East.

14. Texas-Rice—Despite a loss to Notre Dame, the Longhorns will win easily over a weak Rice.

15. Redskins-Browns—After a stirring victory over the Steelers, the Redskins should regain form by losing to the powerful Browns.

16. Clemson-South Carolina—We like the Tigers in a close one. Clemson.

17. Arkansas-Mississippi—The Razorbacks to take Ole Miss into camp.

18. Yale-Lafayette—No question here, the Bulldogs by plenty.

19. Villanova-Xavier—The Wildcats from Philly win their sixth straight. Villanova.

20. Lehigh-Boston U.—BU, paced by Harry Aggains, to romp over the Engineers.

21. Amherst-Wesleyan—The Wesmen for sure. Wesleyan.

22. Kansas-Southern Methodist—The Jayhawkers to rebound. Kansas.

23. Notre Dame-North Carolina—The boys from South Bend. No contest.

24. Wisconsin-UCLA—A toughie. We like the Badgers in a shave. Wisconsin.

• SALESMAN—California pharmaceutical sales company is seeking Washington representatives. Must be mature and attractive. Starting salary is \$300 a month plus expenses.

Players Cast Roles In Wilder Comedy



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

AT THE PLAYERS' TRYOUTS

... castings open to city residents

• THE FEMALE AND male leads and four other parts for Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Merchant of Yonkers," have been cast, announced William H. Callahan, director of the Drama Department, last Sunday afternoon.

Ellen Ingersoll Hull and Bob Walker will play the leads, Mrs. Levi and Mr. Vandergruer, respectively. Neither are University students, following the newly established practice of opening the castings to both University students and city residents at large.

Mrs. Hull graduated from George Washington University last spring and participated in several University plays and skits while a student.

The other players are: Patricia DuBois, as Ermingerde; Garland McKinney, as Cornelius; Philip Gragin, as Barnaby, and Beth Walton as Mrs. Molloy.



FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for

fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship... and above all, value.

That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by *Manhattan*. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt.

So ask for *Manhattan*... the college man's sportshirt.

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underwear, pajamas,
sportshirts,
beachwear and
handkerchiefs

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be campus wise ...clockwise

you are campus right from dorm lounging to date with suits, topcoats, sportswear and furnishings from The Men's Store, Second Floor, just 28 seconds via electric stairways.



One of These Hopeful Campus Beauties



GERALDINE APPLESTEIN

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority Candidate, President of the Inter-sorority Athletic Board, Strong Hall Dormitory.



BARBARA L. BENNER

Sigma Nu Fraternity Candidate, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, President of the Panhellenic Association.



HELEN BIREN

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Candidate, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Membership Chairman of Big Sis.



NANCY BRAMLEY

Strong Hall Dormitory Candidate, Bramley, Ohio.



JUDITH BURROWS

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Candidate, Altoona, Pa.



MARGIE COLE

Sigma Chi Fraternity Candidate, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Past Secretary of the Student Council.



BARBARA HANSON

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Candidate, Oquassa, Washingtonian.



BECKY HEON

Sigma Kappa Sorority Candidate, Sigma Kappa Rush Chairman, Cherry Tree.



MILICA HASALOVA

Dance Production Groups Candidate, Alpha Theta Nu Honorary, Modern Dance Group I.



BEATRICE HAMLIN

Home Economics Club Candidate, Sigma Kappa Sorority, President Cherry Tree.



LYNN HENDERSON

AFROTC Candidate, Chi Omega Sorority (Pledge Trainer and Social Chairman), Chairman of Half-time Entertainment on Boosters' Board.



MARILYN KETTLER

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Candidate, Delta Zeta Sorority, Rush Chairman of Delta Zeta Sorority, Chairman of Half-time Entertainment on Boosters' Board.



VIRGINIA LEETCH

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Candidate, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority treasurer.



LINDA LOEHLER

Acacia Fraternity Candidate, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Big Sis.



KATHY MACDONALD

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Candidate, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Cheerleader.



ROSEMARY MAYO

Kappa Delta Sorority Candidate, Washingtonian.



CAROL JEAN McDERMOTT

Newman Club Candidate, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Newman Club.



EILEEN McNALLY

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Candidate, Secretary of Big Sis, Secretary of Student Council.



VIRGINIA RODGERS

Alpha Pi Epsilon Candidate, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Social Chairman, Photographic editor of Cherry Tree.



SANDRA SEBRING

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Candidate, Pi Beta Phi Sorority Historian, Big Sis.

To Be This Year's Homecoming Queen



JANET SIMPSON



FRANCES SUDDUTH



JOAN SWARTHOUT



YVONNE WENTZ



LEE YOST

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Candidate, Colonial Boosters, Carrollton, Illinois.

Delta Zeta Sorority Candidate, Delta Zeta Sorority Recording Secretary, Home Economics Club.

Delta Gamma Sorority Candidate, Glee Club, Kansas City, Missouri.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Candidate, Arlington, Virginia.

Chi Omega Sorority Candidate, Chi Omega Sorority Social Chairman, Cherry Tree.

Capt. White Wins Case Club Finals

by Wolcott Hubbell

• CAPT. EDWIN B. WHITE, JR., USMC, stood silently before a note-desk, nervously arranging and rearranging his papers. Despite his 10 years service in the Marine Corps, including action on Okinawa in World War II, the captain was tense and a little frightened.

Suddenly, the clear voice of the Court Bailiff broke the silence, calling for order in the Court. Three jurists, among them Associate Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, entered the improvised courtroom silently and were seated.

"If please the Court" Captain White began.

"Please continue, Mr. White," Justice Burton replied.

Thus opened the University Law School's Van Vleck Club Moot-Court Competition finals Thursday evening in the Hall of Government.

USMC Captain

Captain White was judged the outstanding advocate of the evening. His co-counsel for the appellant, also a captain in the Marine Corps, Robert M. Lucy, received second-place honors.

This pair, which nosed out Lt. John P. Obarski of the Coast Guard and Lt. Richard I. Gulick, USN, co-counsel for the appellee, will represent the Law School in the National Inter-Law School Moot-Court Competition preliminaries with American University in November.

The case argued before the Supreme Court of George Washington University, "Maguire vs. The United States," was a hypothetical situation touching on narcotics laws, Constitutional questions on unreasonable search and seizure and the admissibility into evidence of a urinalysis.

Glass of Water

Information filed contended that police raided Maguire's home armed with a search warrant, and found the defendant drinking a glass of water. Maguire's companion told police that Maguire swallowed several capsules of heroin when the officers smashed in the front door.

Maguire was scheduled to be arraigned the following day at 11 a.m., but police detained him until 2 p.m., in order to collect a urine sample undetected.

Basing their appeal on a violation of the Fourth and Fifth amendments, Captains White and Lucy maintained that the defendant's home had been entered illegally and that the urinalysis constituted self-incrimination.

U. S. Counsel Obarski and Gulick devoted most of their arguments to minor points, contending that the testimony of the informant and Maguire's past record (he was connected with narcotics traffic on several occasions) was sufficient evidence to necessitate a delay in arraignment and that the urinalysis was not illegal evidence.

Symphony Adds Special Lectures To Music Series

• THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY Orchestra is offering an added attraction during this season's concert series.

Before each weekly performance, a guest lecturer will hold a special half-hour briefing session to illustrate the particular techniques of the composer.

Two 10-Concert Series

The Constitution Hall performances are divided into two 10-concert series. The "odd" series will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, beginning October 22, while the "even" group is scheduled for the second and fourth Wednesdays, beginning October 29.

Music Critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post and the Rev. Russell Wollen, music professor at Catholic University, will lead the "odd" discussion series. The "even" group will be conducted by Assistant Concert Master and Violinist George Steiner and Dr. Frank Miller of the University Medical School and classical disc jockey for radio station WCFM.

Informal Discussions

The discussions, intended to be on an informal basis, will be held from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the Pan American Union Building, across the street from Constitution Hall. The performance begins at 8:30.

Special reduced prices currently are being offered to University students. The prices for each series range from \$4.80 to \$15. A seating chart and tickets are available in the Student Activities Office from Miss Ann Hudgins.

In addition to Justice Burton, U. S. Circuit Court Judge George T. Washington and U. S. District Judge James W. Morris also sat on the bench.

After the appeal was upheld by the Court, the judges commented briefly on the performance of each contestant.

Justice Burton complimented all four contestants and cited the fact that all realized they were arguing before a judge, not a jury, and therefore did not resort to emotional appeals. The deliveries bogged down at times, Justice Burton continued and conclusions were weak, but on the whole presentations were creditable.

The quartet of military officers, all on active duty but assigned to law school, were named finalists from a field of 108 law students after preliminary competition.

School Spirit To Reach Top At Pep Rally

• ATLANTIC CITY and "All-Americans for Nixon" youth rallies will have nothing on the rah-rah session being sponsored by the Colonials this Thursday, 8 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium. It promises to be the biggest program the Boosters have put on this year, and with this almost unprecedented show of school spirit that seems to be cropping up around the University, enthusiasm for Homecoming promises to reach its climax at the rally.

Master of Ceremonies Lou Alexio will open the program by introducing the Air Force band, conducted by W/O Fred Kepner. To set the mood of the evening, they will play two or three famous college football songs. Rounding out the warm-up period, peppy Nell Weaver and the cheering squad will lead the audience in several well known Buff yells.

Following the presentation of some of our football stars, Coach "Bo" Sherman will give a rousing speech aimed at those who might have lingering doubts as to the grid know-how of our men. Every voice on campus is needed to shout out the confidence necessary to support our winning team. After his talk, the coach will receive assurance of the vocal prowess of the University, when once again Nell Weaver and her squad will rattle the foundations of Lisner Auditorium.

The Atlantic City portion of the program will follow immediately after the yelling. Seven beauties will be chosen out of the original 25, to be the Homecoming queen finalists. (Sorry, last week's figure was underestimated.) These lucky lovelies will appear on one of the local TV stations this weekend.

Three distinguished Washington celebrities and VIPs will act as judges: Art Lamb and Eleanor Lee, who both have TV shows, and Bill Gold, renowned columnist of the Washington Post. As they parade across the stage, the girls will be judged on beauty and poise alone.

To satisfy both the band and the audience, several more selections will be played while awaiting the judges' final decisions. Last May Day, the band was a little disgruntled when Colonial Boosters not only took over their scheduled program, but forced them to present their numbers at the end of the rally. Before the conductor could raise his baton, the crowd was out the door. This time, however, the Air Force boys will have ample opportunity to display their talents.

As the last strains die away, a roll of drums will announce the seven queen finalists, who again will walk across the stage. The grand finale will be a rendition of "Hail to the Buff," to be sung or shouted at will by everyone present.

RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

George Bement, Bill Goodman and Edgar Bradley.

Kappa Sigma: Sidney Stratton, John Srnka, Richard Lawton and John Hausmann.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Brian Flores, Jack Hufty, Edward Keen, Leo Shulry, Benjamin Clark, Pete Keys, Phil Torre, James Lay, Gunnar Sundstrom, Charles Griffin and Tom Cassidy.

Phi Alpha: Harvey Fenster, Ray Blacker, Lew Meyers, Leonard Weinglass, Stuart Davis, Jerry Seiman, Mary Kay, Paul Raines, Ronald Bortnick, Robert Protas, George Liss and Ted Meyerson.

Phi Sigma Kappa: John Leonard, Dick Baridon, Kenneth Kolb, Jurgen Piper and William Meade.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sam Togas, Quentin Clark, Philip Olwin, Lynn Carroll, Edwin Salyers, Richard Gaspari, James Swisher, Henry Thomas, Donald Freas, Walter Trockmorton, Mickey Boteler, Russell Sergeant, Andrew Valentine and George Goodwin.

Sigma Nu: Anthony Shupe, Bill Creath, Jerry Belknap, Gary Echols, Tomas Porter, Kenneth Callaway, Bob Van Horn, Arthur Savage, Robert Brown, Bill Miller, Thomas Debevoise, Robert Fink, Jerry Jones, Richard Kast and Jeffrey Rumbaugh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jack Dano, Willard Jeffrey, James Wood, Erskine Smith and Vincent D'Arista.

Sigma Chi: Paul Soria, Raymond Muller, Phil De Turk, Joseph Holup, Michael Cullen, Bill Kite and Bernie Kevach.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Leonard Shapiro and Stephen Colton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Robert Barry, Walter Johnston, Eugene Javier, John Maraney, George Mauler, Paul Fenton and H. T. Hoff.

Theta Delta Chi: Chauncey Hekzberg.

FOGGY BOTTOM

(Continued from Page 5)

The first coffee-hour this year that I've heard about is set for Sunday afternoon between the Zeta Tau Alpha's and the Sigma Nu's. Later in the afternoon the first Open House of the season is set at the Sigma Chi house and is being put on by the ADPI's.

Congratulations to Connie Atkins for her initiation Sunday into Kappa Alpha Theta!

Tom Beale wants to start a University Camera club. George Trainor was one of the first to volunteer his membership, only under one condition, that there be live models to photograph. "The kind of pics you see in photography magazines," George added.

Mescal Davis of the Pharmacy School has been seen wearing the KA (Northern) Key of Woody Hubbell, new student at GW.

Nan McKinney seemed to think she was in the zoo the other day while up in the Student Council offices. Nan promptly threw peanuts at me and everyone else passing by. She kept muttering something about how nice the animals were today.



ELLIE RAPP PRESENTS THE TEAM WITH DANCE TICKETS
... "standing room only" at the Armory

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• BEING A TRANSFER student from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., I find myself in a good position to compare Ivy League sports with Southern Conference athletics.

As Co-Sports Editor of the HATCHET, I have seen sports a la South at fairly close range, and as a member of a Wesleyan inter-collegiate wrestling team I have seen Northern athletics also. The results are surprising, to say the least.

Ivy League Clean

First, let me discuss Ivy League sports. It is strictly Simon pure in every sense of the word. I never once heard an athletic scholarship mentioned. There was, to my keen disappointment, no great incentive to win. By this, I mean that the coach's job rarely depends on an outcome of an athletic contest. There is very little outside interference from the alumni in Northern schools.

In the Ivy League, competition for positions on a team is not too keen in most cases, however, the feeling of rivalry between schools is very strong. In a sense, Ivy League sports doesn't take itself too seriously. This is, of course, the small school set up. These colleges include Amherst, Williams, Norwich, Middlebury, Swarthmore, Bowdoin, and Union. Here, despite the rise of semi-professionalism elsewhere, athletes stay in their ivy towers. Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, and Penn have vast recruiting systems to round up good athletes. In Wesleyan's league, there is recruiting but only on a scholastic level.

Now you readers are waiting for me to blast Southern Conference sports. This I cannot and will not do. When I was in the Yankee country, fellow students always used to kid me about Southern "professionalism" in college football. Unfortunately, I found myself in complete agreement with their reckless charges.

Now after just a short stay in the Southern Conference swing of things, I realize that my Ivy feathered friends were wrong. The Dixie teams have recruiting methods, but then so do large Northern universities. I can not conceive of Virginia Tech, Richmond, or Davidson competing with Boston University or Holy Cross.

If the speaker means the "Little Three" rivalry, then he speaks the truth.

• NEED EXTRA INCOME? The University needs a labor pool of students who are willing to do odd jobs around the campus. These men will be on call to do such work as moving furniture, loading the truck, shoveling dirt and doing miscellaneous maintenance work.

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Hatchet Meeting

• THE HATCHET welcomes all students to its staff meeting tonight in Monroe Hall 306 at 7:30 p.m. This year, staff meetings will be conducted in conjunction with a course in journalism intended to acquaint students with college newspaper procedures.

Reporters, feature writers, typists, sports reporters, re-writers and copyreaders are needed in the Hatchet's annual restaffing program.

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ECONOMICAL PRICES

'Murals Feature Scoring

by Paul Ovalle

• INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL is well under way with six games played over the weekend. Most of the teams were at full strength, with pledges taking an important part in most of them. With one exception, the losers failed to score, with League A having the closest games.

A touchdown on the first play from scrimmage netted Sigma Nu all the points that were necessary to defeat TKE in a hard fought contest. The play, a pass from Herb Fahey to Dick Herr, scored both the touchdown and the extra point to make the final score 7-0.

Over on Monument 2, Wayne Reither was the big man as he passed and ran KA to a 14-0 victory over SPE. Reither passed to John Egbert who lateralized to Carl Avellar for the first score, a play covering 55 yards. The final touchdown was an end run with Reither carrying the ball. Both extra points were made on pass plays.

TEP Wins

TEP passes for two touchdowns dowed AEP, 12-0. Tex Silverman hurled the first one to Ken Hershfield to start the scoring. In the fourth quarter Silverman again threw the touchdown pass, but this time to Qorman Alpha.

A 70-yard pass from Bill Evan to Sandy Schlemmer gave DTD a 6-0 victory over Phi Alpha on the mid ellipse. This was one of the hardest played games, with George Sandler playing a good game for the losers. The score game in the first quarter.

With the help of a safety, Sigma Chi beat KS 27-0. The first score came as the result of a pass from George Egan to Joe Holup. The remaining touchdowns as well as the extra point were on runs by George Egan, the game's outstanding player.

PiKA won a lopsided victory, 45-6, over Acacia as the result of the fine play by Jim Hudson and Jinx Smith. Bob McLindon also scored on a pass from Hudson. Acacia's lone score was the result of a Bill Messick pass to John Lytle. Although early in the season, PiKA looks like the team to beat in the B division.

Nov. 1 Deadline

In other intramural sports it has been decided that November 1 will be the deadline for basketball entrances. Many of the teams have already made up the teams which will represent them. All the fraternities are expected to enter teams, while many of the independent teams have already started to organize, and one, Pharmacy, has chosen its team.

The Leagues in the intramural basketball will be chosen by a two preliminary game contest for each team. The winners will be in League A, the losers in B.

Standings:

	League A	W	L
Sigma Nu	1	0	
Kappa Alpha	1	0	
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	0	
Kappa Epsilon	0	1	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	1	
	League B	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	
Sigma Chi	1	0	
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	
Phi Alpha	0	1	
Kappa Sigma	0	1	
Acacia	0	1	

THERE ARE SEVERAL full-time jobs which permit study on the job. Hours: 4 p.m. to midnight or 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Contact the Student Placement Office for details.

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A Small Error By VPI



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• AS WE CAN see from the above picture, the lads from VPI had great plans for the Buff last Saturday. The Blacksburg campus, this past weekend was gaily decked with floats, effigies, bon fires, banners, and snake dances. We can only suppose that the Techmen had fun in the pre-game ceremonies, but not during or after the contest.

Meanwhile the University's own Homecoming clash with VMI nears and all of us here on the HATCHET Sports Staff say, "Good luck Colonials this Friday night." See you at the game.

Football To Change By 1984, Says Fan

(Ed. Note—From time to time THE HATCHET will carry reissues of its outstanding sport stories due to popular request. This is the first in the current series.)

by Don Maclean

• Two platoon football, the "T" formation, free substitutions, telephones-from-the-bench-to-spotters-in-the-stands and now this!!! Football is travelling the last mile. Already the giants of the gridiron are in their twilight. Oh, it will hang on awhile—you can't expect a national habit to pass from the scene without a few death throes, but finally the game will have narrowed down to the point where there will be only two teams in the nation still playing.

The world's final game of football will go something like this:

"Oh, no!" screamed Carl McSnavely, head coach of Whydon U. They're carrying Malikowitch out with a broken antenna, and it's only the first quarter!"

"Cheer up, coach," said Oppenheimer, the electronics coach, "our plane overhead is sprinkling the air with tin foil; it'll completely snafu their radar; they'll never detect our sleeper over by the sidelines."

"They've quick-kicked, where was our radio wave interceptor crew on that play?"

"What a kick, a hundred yards, from his own goal, but it's going to our star, Raose Havoc!"

"It bounced away!"

"Carnage has it."

"No, it bounced away again."

The ball bounced over the heads of five different backs in five jumps.

"This is impossible," screamed Snarl.

"Unless . . ." murmured Oppenheimer. The two men looked at each other, awe in their faces. No one said it but they knew. The end had come. The opposition had substituted a radio-controlled BALL!!!

"There goes our string of 105 games without a defeat. It wouldn't have been possible if this had been a home game. But how can our puny 103-foot portable tower compete with their 300 footer."

"Even our spotting of their bench-to-team signals with a tape recorder has gone for naught."

"Maybe if we switched our beam to FM . . .", mused Oppie.

"We aren't equipped, we could never get a clear channel broadcast," mused McSnavely.

Thumbing through an old football guide, Lose Little, the assistant coach, spoke up, "I just remembered something, why don't we send a man in with the play. That will confuse their crew listening in on our game beam."

"What, and have LIFE call us old-fashioned? That went out with the single wing. I'd rather lose like a man." Oppenheimer came back. He had just made a station break. He panted eagerly with a new idea.

"Snarl, why not build a television screen in a helmet and beam it by cosmic rays?"

"Don't be fantastic."

"There's but one thing left to do," Snarl said. "Jam their wave length and play the 'Missouri Waltz,' the national anthem."

"But that will mean . . .", began Oppy.

"Exactly . . . with every man wearing a helmet equipped for radio, with the sound groaning incessantly in their ears, what else can they do?"

There in the lengthening shadows of the TV Bowl, football died. It went out as all great things should, in fanfare.



Ed Says:

by Ed Jaffee

FOUR WEEKS AGO, anyone saying that the Colonial-VMI game might hold the Buff's chances of at least a tie for the Southern Conference championship would not have been thought well at all.

However, the Colonials now find themselves in a first place Conference tie with the Duke Blue Devils, each team having won three league games and lost none. And since Coach Bo Sherman's men don't have to face Duke this year, next week's rassle with VMI looms as the biggest remaining conference game. The feeling in the Colonial game is that if the surprising Buff can get by the Keydets, two of the last three conference games, Davidson and Richmond, should be comparatively easy. West Virginia, on the other hand, is never a breather.

VMI Not Weak

In VMI, the Buff will be facing no weak sister. The Flying Squadron gave Virginia a good battle Saturday before going down before a last-period onslaught, 33-14. At one point in the third quarter VMI actually led the powerful Cavaliers, 7-6.

Coach Tom Nugent's team has won its only league game so far, against Richmond, and needs to win this Friday's contest just as much as the Colonials. The incentive will not be lacking on either side, and the fact that this will be George Washington's Homecoming game won't dampen the enthusiasm.

Another point which may work in the Colonials' favor is the fact that a George Washington eleven has never won the Southern Conference title. This year the schedule is definitely in their favor, and the title hopes are perhaps better than ever before.

The Colonials showed no great scoring punch in Saturday's 6-0 win over VPI, but their defense, which here-to-fore had looked bad only in spots, finally managed to jell, stopping three deep thrusts by the Gobblers. The Buff's defensive forward wall, led by Player of the Week Jim England, was actually the best offensive weapon the Colonials showed all day.

Flyzik Would Help

Strange as it may seem, GW controlled the ball more in the last half than the Gobblers. With the return of the injured Tom Flyzik, the line would be in a position to stop most of the Keydets' ground game. How well the Colonial pass defense will function remains to be seen, as does the ability of the Buff's offense.

At any rate, GW fans who attend the fracas at Griffith Stadium will be watching a game that will hold the key to the Colonials 1952 Conference hopes.

Buff Lineup

Here are the starting lineups for Friday's game against VMI, according to the publicity department booklet, "Meet the Colonials":

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Ends: England and Gaskell. Tackles: Prach and Bosmans. Guards: Drake and Neal. Center: Korchek. Backs: Fox, Cierniecki, Danz and Barreira.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Ends: Kober and Perkins. Tackles: Semkew and Flyzik or Prach. Guards: Continetti and Gutt. Backs: Waldron, Giesler, Weaver, Courtney and Saffer.

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Where the Sport Field Meets
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Future Buff Foes Appear Rough In Recent Tilts

WHILE THE COLONIALS chalked up victory number three this past Saturday, future Buff opponents were not idle. Here's a quick resume of what they did last week end.

The "Keydets" of VMI, this Friday's foe, played their hearts out at Richmond and almost upset the big Cavalier team from Charlottesville. The final score was 33-14 in favor of the University of Virginia, but the game was far from a pushover. By scoring 14 points, VMI became the first team to cross Virginia's goal all year. Also the boys from Lexington were actually leading the Cavaliers 7-6 in the third quarter. The Buff, it seems, will have their hands full this Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

W. Va. Wins

West Virginia, a Colonial foe Nov. 1, whipped our old friends the W&L Generals, 31-13, last Saturday. The Mountaineers won because of a blocked punt and a sparkling 95 yard touchdown drive. A sophomore blocked a W&L kick and West Virginia Quarterback Fred Wyant scored a touchdown on the following play, sneaking two yards. Wyant tallied a pair of six pointers, and many West Virginia sportswriters say he's as good as Jack Scarbath. The Buff will find out how true this is in Morgantown, a week from Saturday.

Bucknell's Bisons, invaders of Griffith Stadium Nov. 7, smashed Buffalo University 22-0. The Bisons from Lewisburg, Pa., were undefeated last year and have won their first four this season. Using the Split-T formation, Bucknell promises to be one of the toughest teams the Buff face in 1952.

The Wildcat from Davidson College nipped Presbyterian 13-12 last Friday night. On paper this Bill Doje coached eleven doesn't seem to compare with the Buffmen, but by Nov. 14 Davidson may be set to pull an upset. Losers of all but one game in 1951, the 'Cats have already equalled that total this season. The word is out from Davidson, N. C. . . . Beware Buff!

NC State Mauled

NC State received a mauling this week from Duke's Blue Devils. The score was 57-0 and two weeks ago the Georgia eleven blasted the Wolfpack 49-0. And, of course, we can never forget the 39-0 pasting the Buff handed the Raleigh team. NC State still has to play Pitt, conquerors of Notre Dame and Army, later in the year.

Richmond University's Spiders journeyed to Miami, Florida, and came back to Virginia's Capital City on the short end of a 41-6 score. Richmond, who meets the Colonials Nov. 21, held the Hurricane of Miami to a 6-6 tie for the first period. After that the roof fell in and the Spiders were never a threatening factor again.

Win Cash In Contest

PHIL OVALLE is the winner of the HATCHET's first football contest. Phil came closest with a prediction of 7-6 in favor of the Buffmen. This win enables him to participate in the Grand Contest. In this latter event the winners of each weekly contest compete by attempting to predict the Colonials' final 1952 game score. The prize for the winner of the Grand Contest is five dollars.

All students of the University are eligible to compete in the weekly contests. So why not try your skill? It may mean money in your pocket.

What do you think the score of the Buff-VMI game will be? Write down your guess on the official entry blank below and turn it in at the "Contest Box" in the Student Union Lobby Friday.

Name
Class
Score in points of GW-VMI game

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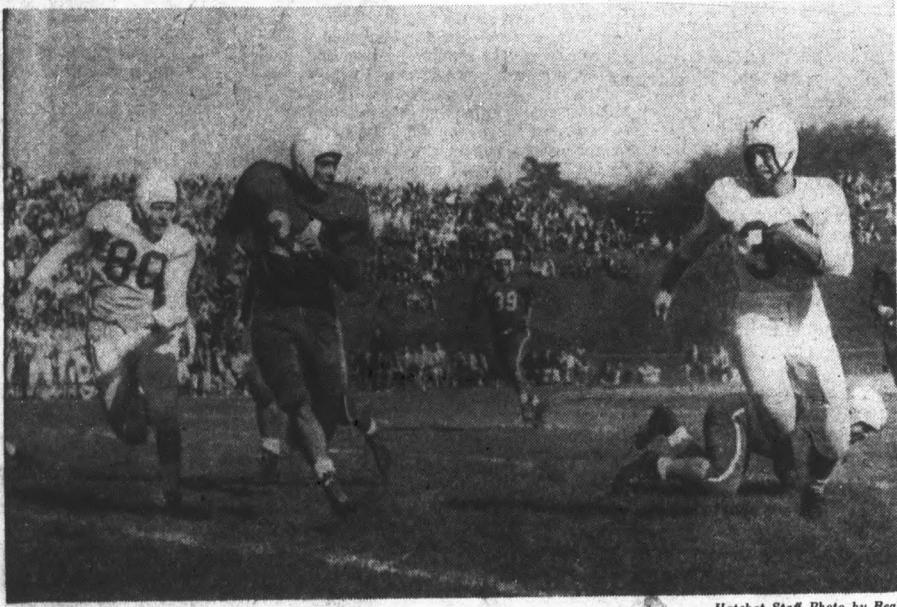
VMi, Colonials Clash Friday Night

Hatchet Sports

October 21, 1952

Page 12

Colonial Defense Team Stops Virginia Tech Offense Cold; Barreira Scores Game's T. D.



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

FRESHMAN BILL ALLEN, VPI scatback, flashes downfield past an unidentified would-be Colonial tackler as Buffman Bud Donofrio comes up for the stopper. Others in the picture are Keydet Bob Luttrell (80) and Colonials Leroy Courtney (39) and Frank Continenetti (41).

By JIM RUDIN

CO-SPORTS EDITOR

ON A DAY when the Buff offense was not clicking, the defensive team of Bo Sherman rose to heroic heights and stopped VPI's Gobblers cold. The net result of all this was a hard-earned 6-0 victory over Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Bino Barreira banged across Tech's goal line in the first period from two yards out. The 11,000 Homecoming fans at Blacksburg could have left then if offensive football was what they wanted to see. For instead of high scoring, the fans saw a closely fought defensive battle that was a throwback to the "good ole days" of football, circa 1920.

Barreira Scores

Barreira's score was the end product of a 55 yard march engineered by Ray Fox with a big assist from freshman Bob Gribble. Starting on the Buff 45 yard line Norb Danz, Len Clemmicki and Barreira moved the ball in six running plays to the Gobblers' 17. A combination of a fumble by Fox and a penalty moved the Buff back nine yards. Here Sherman sent Gribble in to replace Fox at quarterback. The move paid instant dividends when Richie Gaskell, fleet end, moved to the Tech 12 on a pass from Gribble. Clemmicki, the Jersey flash, toted the pigskin to the 6 and an offside penalty against the Blacksburg lads put the ball on the 1. Three plays later Barreira scored. Only once for the rest of the game did the Colonials get past the midfield stripe. Early in the third quarter Fox and Danz ate up 25 yards in two plays. "Dutch," the fullback, fumbled at this point and VPI recovered on its own 35. This was the end of the Buff offense for all purposes. The fate of the game was entrusted to the defensive platoon and this team did everything and more than one could ask.

Paced by ends Jim England and

Cecil Perkins, tackles John Prach and Frank Continenetti, and line backer George Semkew, VPI was stymied in all of its attempts to cross the Buff goal line. Three times did the defensive team throw back the Gobblers when the Techmen were within the Colonial 15. In three drives Tech reached the 5, 6, and 12 yard line. It was then that Co-Captain Bob Gutt rallied his defensive legion and kept the Gobblers without a score.

England Stars

The closing two minutes of the game were the acid test for the Buff defenders. Johnny Dean, flashy VPI quarterback, made good on a 21 yard pass play to Tom Petty. A moment later Dean hit Bobby Scruggs for 28 more precious yards. With time running out, Dean sent halfback Dick Beard into the line. Prach and Gutt stopped him for no gain. Dean tried to crash guard on the next play, but England tackled the Tech field general at the scrimmage line. On third down Dean tried a pitchout to Beard, but the throw went past the halfback and England recovered for the Buff. Seconds later the ball game was history and the Colonials had their third Southern Conference victory.

Besides the superior defensive play of both teams, the game was featured by a punting duel between Tech's Jackie Williams and the Colonials' Leroy Courtney. Both kicked eight times and both averaged slightly better than 40 yards a try. Williams, in fact, once punted out on the Buff 1 yard line after the ball had gone 75 yards.

Korcheck Shines

Steve Korcheck twice nailed a Tech safety man for a loss and it was mainly through Steve's efforts that the final statistics show VPI with a minus figure for punt returns. Gribble performed well at quarterback and showed he has

a great future ahead of him. On a day when offense was not the battle cry, the defensive team performed brilliantly for the Buff. "G" Street fans are only hoping that the defense plays Friday as well as it did last Saturday. And if the boys who carry the ball are as sharp as they were against W&L, well, VMI should be victory number four.

The Tech team seem to depend solely on the good right arm of Johnny Dean. Throughout the game whenever the Gobblers needed that vital yardage for a first down, it was always Dean throwing. Rarely, if ever, did the Techmen call on their fullback. It is little wonder that VPI has been shut out for the last three games.

Frank Mosely, it appears, has little material for this year or next. From what was seen last Saturday, the Blacksburg eleven will continue to be a Southern Conference doormat.

THE STATISTICS

GW	VPI
8.....Total First Downs.....	12
168.....Net Yards Rushing.....	129
6.....Passes Attempted.....	18
3.....Passes Completed.....	8
23.....Yards by Passing.....	78
1.....Passes Intercepted.....	0
8.....Punts.....	8
42.9.....Average Punt.....	43.6
2.....Fumbles Lost.....	2
95.....Yards Lost By Penalties.....	55

HERE ARE THE remaining games left on the 1952 football schedule.

Oct. 24—Virginia Military Institute, Night, Griffith Stadium*
Nov. 1—West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.
Nov. 7—Bucknell College, Night, Griffith Stadium.

Nov. 14—Davidson College, Night, Griffith Stadium.
Nov. 22—Richmond University, Richmond, Virginia**

*HOMECOMING GAME.
**HATCHET Grand Football Contest Game.

Keydets Look Like Tough Homecoming Opposition For Buffs

by Ed Jaffee
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

IN WHAT MAY well be their biggest conference game of the year, the Colonials face a deceptively strong VMI eleven Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Buff will probably need to win this one to stay tied for first place with Duke, which has three remaining league games, same number as GW.

In VMI, the Colonials will be facing a team which started the season by losing its first two games convincingly. William and Mary topped the Keydets, 34-13, and the Miami Hurricanes, somewhat of a powerhouse, waxed them by a 45-0 count.

VMI Rebounds

However, VMI has recovered nicely in its past three games. They rolled over Richmond, 28-14, and trounced Fordham State by four touchdowns, 28-0. The Keydets looked still better in defeat, though, as they gave the powerful Virginia eleven a real battle before losing in the last 15 minutes.

The Flying Squadron lost 14 lettermen through graduation, including end and punter Neal Petree, an outstanding pass receiver and an Honorable Mention all-American, fullback Tommey Birge, who set a modern VMI record when he rushed for 215 yards against VPI in the last game of the '51 season and guard Weir Goodwin, also Honorable Mention all-American and one of Dixie's finest blockers.

Making up for the loss of these stalwarts are such men as fullback George Chumbley, who last year had a 4.4-yard per carry rushing average and is ideally suited for Coach Tom Nugent's "I-Formation" attack; quarterback Bill Breheny, who led the Southern Conference passers and ranked among the nation's tops in passing and total offense last year, and Mike Foley, 5'8" scatback, who averaged an amazing 7.8-yard per try last season. Scatback Conley Powell rounds out the Keydets' offensive backfield.

Line Weak

Coach Nugent, who invented both the "I-Formation" and the "Notre Dame" huddle, says his offensive line is weak in reserves and, in some places, experience. Left end Jim Byron is in his first year of varsity ball; left tackle Gene Cury, a senior, is a solid ballplayer and a good man to have around; left guard Karl Kilnar is a junior and the center, Paul

Carlton, is the team captain and the bulwark of the line.

On the right side of the line are guard Tom Bennett, second string all-State last year; tackle George Ramer, a star junior and end Bill Ralph, who also has played tackle and fullback. Ralph, a junior, is also captain of the basketball team and pitches on the baseball squad.

Gonzaga Starts

The defensive line has as ends (Continued on Page 7)

Women To Be Given Chance In All Sports

by Betty Kiely

Girls, have you been wondering what to do with your Monday and Friday afternoons? If so, you will be interested in the following announcements.

GW girls will play a hockey game at Trinity College, Monday, October 27. The team will be chosen before the game from the gym class and hockey club. The Hockey Club meets Monday and Friday at 3:30 after the 2:15 class on the field at 23rd and Constitution. All those interested are asked to come out for the club if not the class. The team will then play Marjorie Webster Junior College, November 3, and American University, November 10. The dates for the Maryland University and Georgetown Visitation games have not been set.

The Women's Recreation Association singles and doubles tennis tournament will be played Saturday, November 7 and 8, at 9:00 a.m. Other games scheduled are with American U. and Maryland U.

If you are interested in the Tennis Club, it meets Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Building H. The courts are at Potomac Park, and as in hockey everyone is eligible for the team.

Next on the list is golf. There will be the women's singles medal competition Saturday, November 1, 9:00 a.m. at Hains Point golf course. As in the other sports anyone can enter.

Nancy Hopkins, hockey manager, Pat Moore, golf manager, and Barbara Edelschein, tennis manager, will be able to answer any further questions.

Nine colleges will meet for the District Conference championship of the Athletic Federation of American College Women, at Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Colonial Of The Week

HATCHET COLONIAL of the WEEK today is End Jim England, who spearheaded the rugged GW defense last Saturday in the Colonials' winning effort against VPI.

England was a constant nemesis to the Gobblers in general, and sophomore sensation Johnny Dean in particular. He halted one VPI threat by hurling Dean back for a 15-yard loss. The final Tech attempt to score was broken up when Dean's pitchout from the GW five missed its mark and England fell on the bouncing pigskin on the 15.

England, 21, 6'-3", 190-pound senior from Newark, N. J., has certainly shown remarkable recuperative abilities. He missed part of last season because of an injury resulting from an auto accident.

The G-Streeters will certainly miss their three defensive stalwarts next fall, as England, Frank Continenetti and Tom Flyzik, last week's Hatchet Player, will have graduated.

GIVEAWAY

DUE TO AN unprecedented demand by the students of the University, the HATCHET Sports Staff is continuing to distribute the highly interesting and informative booklet, "Meet the Colonial."

It is filled to the brim with cartoons, pictures, and anecdotes that every fan will want to see. The thirty-page brochure also gives a brief history of the University and, for those facts and figures fans, the 1951 football statistics.

Remember, "Meet the Colonials" is free. Better hurry to the HATCHET office right away and pick up your copy. The Sports Staff hopes to create more team spirit through this booklet. Waste no time, since the supply is limited.